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Whyte Avenue closure pitched for late nights

Car-free. Business owner says move would be good for safety

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The city is looking to block off parts of Whyte Avenue to vehicle traffic as part of a new pilot project set to launch this fall.

They're calling it "Car-free Whyte Avenue," with officials proposing a barricade set up along Whyte Avenue from 102 Street to 107 Street Friday or Saturday late at night as a means to control traffic on the busy strip starting in late October.

"We know that Whyte Avenue is busy on Friday and Saturday nights. There's about 10,000 licensed seats and the combination of those seats and the fact that it's a real vibrant

hospitality destination means there can be more people out late on Whyte Avenue on a Friday and Saturday night than there is on Saturday's farmers' market," said Angela Turner, program manager at Responsible Hospitality Edmonton.

Although timelines and dates need to be confirmed, the pilot street closure would be one night at a time, rolling out during busy weekends such as St. Patrick's Day. The closure start time is also unknown — with Turner suggesting 11 p.m. or midnight and possibly continuing until at least 3 a.m. — but that will be decided by Edmontonians who fill out a survey, launched Tuesday, about the pilot project.

"We just want to do what we can to give people a little more space and improve the safety," said Turner.

The portion of the popular night-life destination will be closed off to public traffic

through manned barricades, but will still allow passage for city buses and emergency vehicles. A designated taxi area would be put in place outside of the barricaded area.

O'Byrne's general manager Cathal O'Byrne says the closure will only mean good things for the busy strip and his business.

"I think it would benefit Whyte Avenue in general safety-wise because I notice there's a lot of accidents. It's not only the general public that may end up on the road; it's our staff trying to get people taxis," he said.

Have your say

City officials say the survey will help them flesh out the details once people have shared their input into the road closure. The survey will be online until Sept. 5.



HE'S AS COLD AS ICE

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau pours ice water on the head of MP Sean Casey for the ALS ice bucket challenge, during a break at the federal Liberal summer caucus meeting in Edmonton on Tuesday.

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Community services

Councillors move to add density to mature areas

City councillors pushed ahead with sweeping changes to zoning bylaws aimed at paving the way for more infill development and creating a denser Edmonton.

At the community services committee meeting Tuesday, administration was asked to draft changes to zoning bylaws to allow the splitting of single-family lots in mature neighbourhoods and to allow garden or garage suites.

Coun. Andrew Knack said the changes are needed to curb sprawl and encourage revitalization of older neighbourhoods.

"They seem to be easy ways that most people support in terms of getting more people into our neighbourhoods," he said.

Dozens of mature areas, where current zoning only allows single-family homes, will be open for change if the draft bylaws pass when they come back to council in January.

Tegan Martin-Drysdale, with the Infill Developers Association of Edmonton, was among those who pleaded with councillors during the hearing to make the changes.

Martin-Drysdale suggested the zoning of mature communities must reflect today's world.

"Our economic and social issues have changed in the last 50 years and this zoning map is no longer relevant," she said.

Coun. Michael Walters said he knows there will be some who don't want to see these changes, but he believes the city can manage that. **RYAN TUMILTY/METRO**



Two skinny homes are under construction in Prince Charles, where zoning changes and proximity to the core have led to a lot of infill homes. METRO FILE

Infill development creates new options

Land value increases.
Development ramps up in Prince Charles area



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As city councillors push ahead with more infill, one central community is already seeing the dense future the city envisions.

The Prince Charles community in northwest Edmonton is seeing many more former single-family homes split into so-called skinny homes,

More experimentation

The neighbourhood has also asked the city to consider it as a test case for garage and garden suites.

as well as duplex properties.

Kim Olson, president of the area's community league, said zoning changes, combined with interest in living closer to the core, have really pushed up the land value in the area.

"All of a sudden these houses that were inner-city and weren't really considered very important ... are a viable

option for people," she said.

Olson said many of the small bungalows in the neighbourhood have been converted into two skinny homes after the lot was split.

Olson said the changes have their upsides and downsides, but the area is trying to embrace them because it feels the change is likely coming anyway.

"You can look at the glass half full or half empty. It's kind of up to you," she said.

Olson said she would like to see the city embrace a system to give communities more of a say in the design of homes, which she said would make communities more

open to infill.

"It gives you a chance to get some control over the changes that you see," she said.

Jim Strobl, a ReMax realtor who has sold homes in the area, said he's seeing more properties sold with infill development in mind.

"You're dealing with the age of properties plus the size of the lots that make it easier to rezone," he said.

He said he welcomes the change, because it means the city can stop outward sprawl.

"We're just getting so big and we're reaching out so far, where we have real potential in the city."

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Leadership race. Prentice pledges to restore post-secondary funding

The perceived front-runner in the race to replace former premier Alison Redford has pledged to restore the remaining funds cut from Alberta's post-secondary sector in the 2013 budget.

A campaign representative confirmed Tuesday that Jim Prentice, one of three vying to lead the provincial Tory party, made the commitment to provincial institutions during a forum in Edmonton the night before.

Prentice wasn't available Tuesday, however, for an interview to discuss his platform, said spokesman Bill Anderson. Still, the potential of a cash-flow bump was enough to excite Mount Royal University president David Docherty.

"I think there's a recognition that there's 100,000 more people coming to Alberta every year," Docherty said. "Anything we can do to increase access — and restoring the funding is going towards increasing access for students — I more than welcome that."

Docherty made it clear he wasn't endorsing Prentice in the ongoing race and hadn't heard the comments from Prentice himself.

Mount Royal was one of the schools hit hardest by a nine-per-cent turnaround in once-promised funding in the 2013 budget. In all, \$147 million was cut from the sector and many schools were forced to cut programs, staff and trim student spaces in response.

The province has since returned \$82.5 million in funding, but some schools remain well short of projections from a few years ago.

Fellow Tory leadership candidate Thomas Lukaszuk, who was in charge of the province's advanced education ministry when the budgetary axe came down, said Prentice's plan for funding both post-secondary and primary education "defies mathematics and logic."

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Three Hills

Police lay charges in bible school sex assault case

A man has been charged related to a break-in and series of sexual assaults at a Three Hills bible college, police said.

Renie Gall, a 33-year-old from Three Hills, faces one count of breaking and entering, six counts of sexual assault, and one count of theft under \$5,000.

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Cochrane RCMP

Man facing weapons charges

Cochrane RCMP have laid charges after a man was spotted walking around town armed with a rifle and longbow on Sunday evening.

Benjamin Laslo, 26, has been charged with two counts of carrying a weapon for a purpose dangerous to the public peace.

Laslo was due to appear in court Tuesday morning. METRO



Oilers great Wayne Gretzky, seen at left, helps announce a reunion event through a video conference Tuesday. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

Oilers set to reunite '84 cup champions

Fundraiser. Evening with first Stanley-Cup-winning team will raise money for the Stollery Children's Hospital Foundation



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The boys of 1984 will be coming back this fall, as the Oilers celebrate the 30th anniversary of the team's first Stanley Cup win.

The team announced Tues-

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"The difference with fans in Edmonton is it seems like you know the fans. They seem like your friends."

Oilers legend Wayne Gretzky

day an evening of "storytelling and memory" on Oct. 10 at Rexall Place that would feature all of the members of the 1984 team. The event, with tickets set at \$99, is a fundraiser for the Stollery Children's Hospital Foundation.

Kevin Lowe, the team's current president of hockey operations and a member of the 1984 team, said they had a single drive that year toward

a championship.

Oilers legend Wayne Gretzky joined the announcement via video conference and said all the players loved their time in Edmonton and want to return.

"The difference with fans in Edmonton is it seems like you know the fans. They seem like your friends," he said.

Gretzky said no one will be lacing up for the event, but

it will be a chance to share stories and history about the championship team.

"There is a new generation of kids who are going to get a chance to see us and talk to us," he said.

Mike House, president of the Stollery Children's Hospital Foundation, said the championship team really lines up with the way the hospital operates.

"It wasn't one individual, it was a bunch of different people who have come together to achieve one goal and that's exactly what the Stollery Children's Hospital does every day for kids," House said.



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Officers at NAIT have a new crosstown boss, as the University of Alberta is now overseeing the institution's peace officers.

The two institutions have entered a partnership that keeps Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT) protective services on the job, but sees the University of Alberta's Protective Services (UAPS) managing them.

Grace Berry, acting director of UAPS, said NAIT officers are doing well, but they believe the standards can be

raised at the institution, to everyone's benefit.

"It's just to bring them up to the standards and the policy and the procedures that UAPS has," she said.

Berry said they hope to expand the part that education and awareness play in the policing of NAIT.

"It's really about providing a service to the community, rather than just being law enforcement," she said.

The contract between the two institutions is for one year, but Berry said it could be expanded if things go well.

She said both services are going to maintain separate identities, but down the road there is the possibility they can work even more closely together, especially on major incidents.

Frank Landry, a spokesperson for NAIT, said with the institution growing so rapidly they felt the UAPS could help guide the transition.

"There is going to be this period of campus expansion and the U of A has that experience managing a large institution," he said.



UAPS recruits graduate in a city hall service. UAPS will not put its officers at NAIT, but has started to oversee the NAIT department. CONTRIBUTED

Growing school

NAIT's long-term plans include an expansion onto the City Centre Airport lands and a possible residence.

Can you crowdfund a wedding?



Victoria Mok and Leigh Wright were the focus of an Indiegogo campaign started by a friend who wanted to help them pay for their wedding. COURTESY INDIEGOGO

The venue, the wedding dress and flowers can all contribute to the escalating cost of a wedding, which is why one local woman turned to crowdfunding website Indiegogo to help her friends pay for their wedding.

Calling it a "Karma wedding," Kerra Quinn posted the love story of her friends Victoria Mok and Leigh Wright on Indiegogo, in hopes of giving the couple a

financial break.

Volunteering for several organizations in the city, the couple gives back on a regular basis and Quinn wanted to extend that goodwill back to the couple.

"They're not in any financial trouble but they are a couple who puts a lot of dedication into the community and less to themselves," said Quinn.

The campaign didn't

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The couple's friend had a fundraising goal of \$5,000 for the Indiegogo campaign

raise any money online since it was posted too late for friends and family to pitch in, said Quinn, who

posted the online campaign without the couple knowing initially.

Wed on Aug. 7 by the Brooklyn Bridge in New York City, Mok and Wright were surprised but appreciative of the gesture of their friend through the online campaign.

"I thought it was the sweetest gesture just thinking of us," said Mok. **STEPHANIE DUBOIS/METRO**

Province tightens rules on use of government planes

The Alberta government is tightening rules for government aircraft following a harsh report that outlined inappropriate use of the planes by former premier Alison Redford.

Finance Minister Doug

Horner said that guests or family members on the planes will have to be pre-approved and commercial flight options considered.

A quarterly update with details of all flights and their costs is also to be done, he

said Tuesday.

A ban on using the planes for out-of-province travel remains. Redford brought in the restriction after questions arose last spring about her travel habits, including a \$45,000 trip to South Africa

for Nelson Mandela's funeral.

Horner said it will be up to whomever is chosen Alberta premier next month in the Tory leadership race to make any further changes.

Earlier this month, auditor general Merwan Saher

found that Redford and her office used government aircraft for personal and partisan use.

He said there was an "aura of power" surrounding Redford and her office, along with "a perception that the

influence of the office should not be questioned."

Dave Hancock, who took over from Redford when she resigned as premier in March, apologized for the misuse of the planes.

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Rocket fire brings Israel-Hamas talks to end

Negotiations' fate in question. Israel walks out of Egypt talks, raising fears of resumption of fighting

An Egyptian effort to broker an end to a month-long war between Israel and Hamas militants in the Gaza Strip appeared to collapse Tuesday after Israel walked out on the

talks in response to a barrage of Palestinian rocket fire.

"The Cairo talks were based on an agreed premise of a total cessation of hostilities," Israeli government spokesman Mark Regev said. "When Hamas breaks the ceasefire, they also break the premise for the Cairo talks. Accordingly, the Israeli team has been called back as a result of today's rocket fire."

The breakdown dealt a harsh blow to nearly a week

of Egyptian-led diplomacy meant to end weeks of fighting that has killed more than 2,000 Palestinians, most of them civilians, according to Palestinian and UN officials. Sixty-seven Israelis, including three Israelis, have also been killed. It has been the heaviest fighting between Israel and Hamas since the Islamic militant group seized control of Gaza in 2007.

Hours before Tuesday's deadline, Palestinian mil-

itants fired three rockets into Israel. The military said the rockets landed in open areas near the southern Israeli city of Beersheba.

Later, Israel said it intercepted two more rockets over southern Israel.

Hamas police officials in Gaza said there were at least 25 airstrikes across Gaza. Medical officials said seven people were wounded, including two children.

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Pakistan. Protesters rip through roadblocks

Tens of thousands of anti-government protesters armed with wire cutters and backed by cranes marched on Pakistan's parliament Tuesday, removing barriers blocking them from soldiers guarding the seat of the government.

The protesters, wearing masks and carrying makeshift shields, hammered through barbed wire and locks connecting shipping containers together that au-

thorities put on roads to block off Islamabad's so-called Red Zone, which also holds the president and prime minister's ceremonial homes.

Women and children also took part in the march as police officers stood by and watched, setting up a possible showdown between soldiers and protesters backing opposition candidate Imran Khan and cleric Tahir-ul-Qadri.

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A supporter of Pakistani cleric Tahir-ul-Qadri flashes victory signs during an anti-government protest in Islamabad, Pakistan, Monday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saudi Arabia

Top cleric says ISIS, al-Qaida are main enemy of Islam

Saudi Arabia's top cleric, Grand Mufti Sheikh Abdul-Aziz Al-Sheik, said Tuesday that extremism and the ideologies of groups like the Islamic State and al-Qaida are Islam's No. 1 enemy and that Muslims have been their first victims.

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Syria

ISIS video appears to show killing of U.S. journalist

The White House said Tuesday it has not confirmed the authenticity of a video that purports to show the killing of American freelance journalist James Foley by Islamic State group militants. Foley went missing in Syria nearly two years ago.

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Khurram Sher leaves a court in Ottawa on Aug. 19. Sher had been charged with conspiring to facilitate terrorism; however he was found not guilty Tuesday. It's believed this is the first acquittal under the Canadian Anti-Terrorism Act. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario terrorism suspect not guilty

London. Local doctor has been acquitted of conspiracy to commit terror charges

Khurram Sher, a doctor from London, Ont., was found not guilty Tuesday of conspiring to facilitate terrorism — believed to be the first acquittal at trial of someone charged under Canada's Anti-Terrorism Act.

There have been a number of other cases that have arisen from Canada's anti-terrorism

Canadian terror

Since its advent, many have been charged under the Anti-Terrorism Act

- **Mohamed Hersi.** In July he was sentenced to 10 years for allegedly trying to travel overseas to join a terrorist group.

laws since 2001:

In 2010, police made three high-profile arrests in an alleged plot to commit acts of terror on Canadian soil.

In 2009, software engineer Momin Khawaja, the first person charged under the Anti-Terrorism Act, was convicted for his role in a plot to plant fertilizer bombs in the United Kingdom. Khawaja is serving a life sentence.

In 2006, police in Toronto arrested a large group of young men who later became known as the Toronto 18.

They are accused of plotting to bomb targets including the Toronto Stock Exchange, CSIS headquarters and a military base. Eleven were ultimately convicted.

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Germany

Unexploded U.K. bomb found

German authorities have found an unexploded World War II bomb by a highway close to Frankfurt airport and an operation to defuse it may cause flight disruptions.

The 500-kilogram British bomb was found during construction work and police were working to defuse it Tuesday evening.

Allied airplanes dropped millions of tons of ordnance on Germany during the Second World War. Unexploded bombs are still found frequently.

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Veteran poverty. New report says Canada's vets are undercompensated

A new report by Canada's veterans watchdog says nearly half of Canada's most disabled ex-soldiers are not receiving a government allowance intended to compensate them for their physical and mental wounds.

Veterans ombudsman Guy Parent concluded that those receiving the permanent impairment allowance, along with a recently introduced supplement, are only awarded the lowest grade of the benefit.

The criteria used to evaluate disability do not match the intent of the allowance, and the guidelines are too restrictive,

the report said.

"The evidence presented in the report clearly demonstrates that many severely impaired veterans are either not receiving these benefits or may be receiving them at a grade level that is too low," Parent said in a statement.

The report also notes that when a veteran dies, the spouse automatically loses the allowance, creating financial hardship for the family. Under the old Pension Act system, the widow or widower continued to receive support.

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Death of aboriginal girl, age 15, renews calls for inquiry

Tina Fontaine. She had been in Winnipeg less than a month when she ran away from foster care



Tina Fontaine is seen in this undated handout photo. WINNIPEG POLICE SERVICE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The death of a 15-year-old aboriginal girl found wrapped in a bag and dumped in the Red River is prompting renewed calls for a national inquiry into missing and murdered aboriginal women.

Tina Fontaine had been in Winnipeg less than a month when she ran away from foster care. Her petite body was discovered Sunday in the river and police are treating her death as a homicide.

Manitoba Aboriginal Affairs Minister Eric Robinson

said his first thought when he heard about Tina's death was, "Not another one." For two decades, Robinson said, he's been working with aboriginal families who have lost daughters, sisters, aunts and mothers.

A national inquiry into missing and murdered ab-

original women is the only way many families will get the answers they deserve, Robinson suggested. So far, Prime Minister Stephen Harper's Conservative government has rebuffed all calls for such a probe.

"They don't view it as a priority," Robinson said. "I don't know what their policy advisers are telling them."

A spokeswoman for federal Justice Minister Peter MacKay said she was working on a response.

The discovery of her body has touched a nerve in Manitoba, where almost half the women who have been murdered since 1980 were aboriginal. A vigil to honour the teen was being planned for Tuesday evening near the docks where her body was found. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



More lenient marijuana laws still on the table

Justice Minister Peter MacKay, speaking in Vancouver Tuesday, said the federal government is still assessing whether to allow police to ticket people caught with small amounts of marijuana instead of pursuing charges. But if government were to introduce looser pot laws, it would have to happen within the next six months, MacKay said. **DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Mistaken for intruder

Florida woman shoots 7-year-old grandson

Sheriff's deputies in Florida say a seven-year-old boy is in critical condition after his grandmother mistook him for an intruder and shot him. The shooting happened around 1 a.m. Tuesday in Tampa.

According to Hillsborough County Sheriff's officials, 63-year-old Linda Maddox and her twin grandsons were sleeping after their father had left for work. Maddox told deputies she had placed a chair against the bedroom door handle for extra protection.

When she heard the chair sliding against the floor, she assumed it was an intruder and grabbed a loaded .22-calibre revolver she keeps by the bed and fired one shot in the dark toward the door. Deputies say seconds later she heard the screams of her grandson Tyler Maddox. He was shot once in the upper body. He was taken to a hospital. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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World's focus remains on Ferguson



Missouri National Guard troops are deployed to provide protection for a police command centre, on Tuesday in Ferguson, Mo.

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Statement from the city

'We plan to learn from this tragedy'

Ferguson's leaders urged residents Tuesday to stay home after dark and pledged to reconnect with the predominantly black community. According to a statement, officials are exploring how to increase the number of African-American applicants to the law enforcement academy.

"We plan to learn from this tragedy," the leaders said in the statement.

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Protests continue

2 shot, 31 held in Ferguson, cops kill suspect in St. Louis

The National Guard on Monday stood by during another night of unrest in Ferguson.

Capt. Ron Johnson of the Missouri Highway Patrol, said at least two people were shot and 31 were arrested.

A crowd also gathered Tuesday afternoon in nearby St. Louis after officers responding to a report of a store robbery shot and killed a knife-wielding man. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Scan this photo with your Metro News app to see a gallery of photos from the protests in Ferguson. GETTY IMAGES

Journalists in the middle

- A photographer for Getty Images was arrested while covering the demonstrations and later released.
- Two German reporters were arrested and detained for three hours.
- Capt. Ron Johnson of the Missouri Highway Patrol said it was a matter of safety. He said in some cases it was not clear who was a reporter but once it was established, police acted properly.

NFLers show support

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In a show of solidarity with protesters in Ferguson, 11 players on the Washington Redskins emerged from the stadium Monday night with hands raised and palms forward.



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Lax oversight before train derailment: Report

Lac-Mégantic, Que.
Report finds 18 factors led to the death of 47 people last summer

The combination of a lack of government oversight and a penny-pinching railway contributed to the deadly oil-train disaster that devastated Lac-Mégantic, says a report tabled

Tuesday by Canada's Transportation Safety Board.

The federal agency's report, the first comprehensive account of last summer's crash to be released to the public, identified 18 key factors it says led to the Quebec catastrophe.

Among them, the TSB pointed to roles it says were played by the Montreal, Maine and Atlantic Railway and Transport Canada in the tanker crash, an incident that came amid a

growing pan-continental, oil-by-rail industry.

"Who was the guardian of public safety?" TSB chair Wendy Tadros said in Lac-Mégantic, where the report was unveiled.

"That is the role of government. To provide checks and balances — oversight.

"And yet this booming industry, where unit trains were shipping more and more oil across Canada and across the

border, ran largely unchecked."

The agency launched its yearlong investigation after the MMA train broke loose from its parking spot uphill of Lac-Mégantic in July 2013 and crashed into the community, killing 47 people. Almost all of the 63 derailed tank cars, which were filled with volatile crude, ruptured in the derailment and set off huge explosions that were even spotted by satellites in space. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Workers comb through debris after a train derailed July 9, 2013, causing explosions of railway cars carrying crude oil in Lac-Mégantic, Que. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Tim Williams' style in his Trivago ad has come under fire. **YOUTUBE**

Trivago Guy. Pitchman is getting a style makeover

When it comes to the Trivago Guy, everyone's a critic.

Why isn't the pitch man for the world's largest hotel search website wearing a belt? Why doesn't he shave? Why does he look so dishevelled?

The ads featuring 48-year-old American actor/musician Tim Williams have created an Internet buzz since they began appearing on television last year.

At last the company, based

in Düsseldorf, Germany, has announced a Trivago Guy makeover contest, with the winner receiving a five-day trip to Berlin and a chance to preview the next commercial featuring the new and improved Williams.

People can post a photo of what outfit they'd like to see Williams wearing on its Facebook, Twitter or Instagram using the hashtag #trivagoguy.

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Former fashion student

Top-selling bag nets student \$0, lawsuit alleges

A former student is claiming in a federal lawsuit that she designed a backpack for Barnes & Noble and hasn't made any money off the top-selling bag. Diana Rubio was a student at Manhattan's Fashion Institute of Technology when she designed the "everything backpack" in 2010. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

From burgers to java

McDonald's is lovin' the home coffee market

McDonald's plans to start selling its packaged coffee at supermarkets across America by early next year. The world's biggest hamburger chain will sell bags of McCafé ground and whole bean coffee, as well as single-cup pods that can be used in at-home coffee machines.

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LIVABLE JUST A SYNONYM FOR AWESOME

It's that time of year again, when the Economist Intelligence Unit publishes its global livability survey — and the results set everyone's hair on fire.

This year, I'm writing from the world's No. 3 most livable city, Vancouver. Apparently, Vancouver's not as livable as No. 1 Melbourne (for the fourth year in a row) and No. 2 Vienna. Try the Sachertorte.

But it's more livable than No. 4 Toronto and No. 5 Calgary, which, if you're a Vancouverite, just makes sense. The Economist operatives must check out the contending cities in January, when it's hard to tell Toronto or Calgary from Tuktoyaktuk.

The cities are judged on five categories: stability, health care, education, infrastructure, culture and environment, which is why Damascus, Syria, is currently one of the world's least livable cities according to the Economist. It has none of the above.

Those of us blessed with an abundance of stability, etc.



JUST SAYIN'
Paul Sullivan
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do have a tendency to look our gift horses in the mouth.

Some of the comments in the Melbourne Herald Sun sound as though being in the world's most livable city isn't so hot:

"This story does not mention the high unemployment rate, the difficulties in finding work and the shortage of jobs, it doesn't include information such as housing shortages or affordability," gripes commenter Susan.

Or this from Barry: "Who the hell judges these things? A perfect score for health? They would have to be joking."

Every year, denizens of real cities such as London or Paris dismiss such nonsense with an imperial flick of the wrist. To hear them tell it, "livable" is a synonym for "boring". Mind the gap!

I'm celebrating my 25th year in the world's third-most livable land and I have to admit, there are days — when

the cloud cover is a couple metres above my head, it's so wet the seagulls look like drowned rats with wings, and there's a 30-minute wait to get across the "scenic" Lions Gate Bridge — that I'd rather be in Calgary. At least Damascus is usually sunny.

But there are days, such as today and most days, when there's nowhere else I'd rather be, swaddled in the soft virtues of Vancouver.

And I've felt the same way on an outdoor patio in the Beach or running along the Bow River in the sunshine, seconds from downtown.

Think about it. Three of the world's most livable cities, according to a reliable source, are in Canada. Only Australia, with four, does better.

And isn't that what we all want? A well-rounded diet of livability? If Vancouver were a vegetable it would be kale. Toronto's already got Cabbagetown. And in Calgary, fries are a vegetable, aren't they?

We must be doing something right. As we go forward into an uncertain future, it would be a good idea to remember that.

Wash your faces



Workers clean a clock face on the Elizabeth Tower of the Houses of Parliament on Tuesday. Workers are cleaning the four faces of the Great Clock, some 60 metres above ground. OLI SCARFF/GETTY IMAGES

Time stops as Great Clock gets a scrub-down

The clock face of the Elizabeth Tower, which houses the famous Big Ben bell in London, U.K., is being cleaned.

The bell will continue to chime, but the hands are frozen at 12 o'clock while four cleaners abseil down the front of the clock face. The tower was renamed Elizabeth Tower after the Queen to celebrate her Diamond Jubilee. Big Ben is actually only the bell, but many know the landmark by this name. **BBC.COM**

Word of the day

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A video so good, it's Barely Legal



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The less we say about this segment from "just another pawn show," the better. So instead, we're going to arm you with a few basic facts:

- 1) It's a commercial for next week's broadcast of the Emmys.
- 2) The dependably hilarious Julia Louis-Dreyfus is frustrated.
- 3) Most importantly, Breaking Bad BFFs (it's complicated) Bryan Cranston and Aaron Paul reunite, which likely explains the warm feeling that mysteriously washed over you yesterday afternoon. (YouTube/Television Academy)



SCREENGRAB

Sin City: A cast to kill for

Going Gaga. Co-director Robert Rodriguez isn't the first to add a famous musician to an already star-studded cast



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Robert Rodriguez, co-director of *Sin City: A Dame to Kill For*, has assembled an impressive cast of marquee names for the long awaited followup to 2005's *Sin City*.

Actors like Jessica Alba, Rosario Dawson and Bruce Willis are returning from the first instalment, while newcomers to the series include Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Eva Green and Josh Brolin.

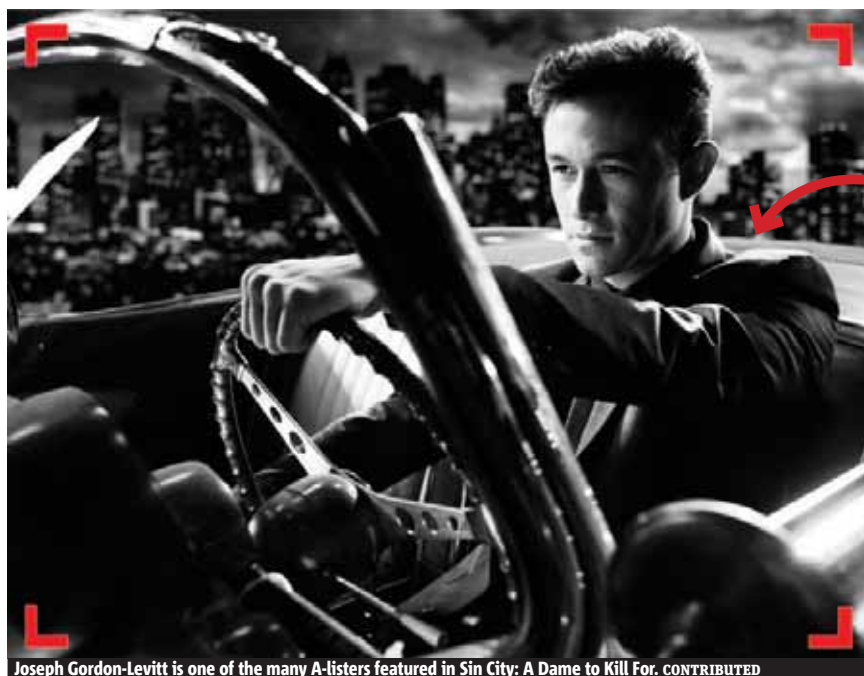
Rodriguez welcomes back another name, Lady Gaga, who he first cast in *Machete Kills*.

"When I asked if she was interested in acting she said, 'I studied acting and I always wanted to be in one of your movies because of the theatricality and the showmanship.'"

When she finished shooting her role of a deadly assassin in *Machete Kills*, Rodriguez tweeted, "Holy Smokes. Blown away!" and promptly cast the singer in *A Dame to Kill For*.

For years, directors have looked to musicians to bring their natural charisma to the screen. Perhaps no one more than Nicolas Roeg has explored the potential for rock stars to become movie stars. "They have," he said, "a greater ability to light up the screen than actors."

In 1970 Roeg and co-director Donald Cammell made the psychedelic crime drama *Performance*, starring Mick Jagger in his first on screen role. The Rolling Stone played the mysterious Mr. Turner,



Joseph Gordon-Levitt is one of the many A-listers featured in *Sin City: A Dame to Kill For*. CONTRIBUTED

Profile

Alba doesn't mind being on call for Rodriguez

Jessica Alba has gotten used to vague phone calls from director Robert Rodriguez, the Austin-based auteur who has made a habit of putting Alba in his films.

"He calls me up and he is like, 'Can you come shoot this little thing?' And I'm like, OK, what is it?" "Well, it's just this little movie, just come down for a couple of days," Alba says. "That is just what he does, and I am there. I show up every time because it is so inspiring to be in his world, his universe."

Sin City: A Dame to Kill For marks Alba's second time taking on Nancy,

a hard-luck stripper with revenge on her mind. One thing she's learned from her time working with Rodriguez is that he's not big on giving her a head start, so she has to take matters into her own hands.

"They snuck the script to me," she says. "I knew Robert was going to call me on Monday and ask me to show up on Thursday and I wouldn't have any time to prepare."

And it's a good thing she did. "I saw that I was in throughout the script, in all these dance sequences, and she is in different disguises, and

so I was like, 'I have to learn how to dance differently, this is going to be great,'" Alba remembers. "So I worked with a choreographer, I put together

costumes and all these wigs and stuff. So I was prepared. And I worked with an acting coach to kind of get in that head space. I am a mom, I have two kids, I run a company. I am not like this, you know, drunk stripper girl. So I needed to work on it." NED EHRBAR



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a jaded former rock star who gives shelter to a violent East London gangster (James Fox). In 2009 Film Comment declared Mick Jagger's Turner the best performance by a musician in a movie.

Next came *The Man Who Fell to Earth*, an existential sci-fi film about an extraterrestrial named Thomas Jerome Newton, starring a perfectly cast David Bowie in his feature film debut. Roeg says he "really came to believe that Bowie was a man who had come to Earth from another galaxy. His actual social behavior was extraordinary. He seemed to be alone — which is what Newton is in the film — isolated and alone."

Finally, *Bad Timing* was advertised as a "terrifying love story" and called "a sick film made by sick people for sick people" by its own distributor. Art Garfunkel, of 60s folk duo Simon and Garfunkel, stars as a psychology professor living in Vienna whose sadistic relationship with a pill addicted woman (Theresa Russell) ends with a battle for her life. The sexually explicit film was difficult for the actors, and at one point Garfunkel even wanted out. Over martinis Roeg told his nervous actor, "I must ask you to trust that I know where I'm going. It's a maze, but there is an end to it."

Garfunkel stayed on, delivering a performance that the New York Times called "very credible."

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Nashville Outlaws.

Tribute album lets country music's biggest stars shout at the devil

Vince Neil and Nikki Sixx spent so much time hanging out with country artists for a Mötley Crüe tribute album that they know how to write the classic country song.

First, the subject of a country ballad isn't that far from the life of a rock 'n' roller, the blond lead singer said as he sat in a Nashville, Tennessee hotel next to guitarist Sixx.

"You're young and you go out drinking, drugging and writing songs," Neil said. "Bad stuff happens: You lose your wife, your house, your car."

"And you write a song about it," Sixx chimed in.

Instead of a clash of cultures on the 15-song album, Nashville Outlaws: A Tribute to Mötley Crüe, Nashville's country crooners welcomed the teased-hair, leather-clad



Vince Neil, Nikki Sixx, Tommy Lee, and Mick Mars of Mötley Crüe pose in Los Angeles earlier this year. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

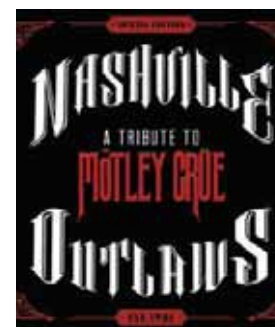
metal band whose rock anthems helped define the '80s.

Backed by Big Machine Label Group CEO Scott Borchetta, who brought to

the album his wide roster of artists including Rascal Flatts, Florida Georgia Line and Brantley Gilbert, the multi-genre approach fits right in with younger fans of

country music whose tastes fall all over the radio dial.

Mötley Crüe, who are in the middle of their final tour in the United States and Canada, had no input on



Quoted

"I saw Florida Georgia Line, and one of the guys has a Mohawk and tattoos. I mean, you can't get any more rock 'n' roll than that."

Vince Neil, singer, Mötley Crüe

the artists or how the songs were performed. The stand-out performances sound very little like the electric guitar heavy originals, such as when LeAnn Rimes sings 'Smokin' in the Boys Room' with a horn section or when The Mavericks bring their Cuban country beat to Dr. Feelgood.

Big & Rich, Darius Rucker, Gretchen Wilson and Justin Moore also appear on the album. For some of the artists, it was the lyrics and emotions that drew them to the project.

"More than anything

this song is country, but it's Southern rock," Moore said of his version of Home Sweet Home, the album's lead single. "It's something you don't hear very often anymore, so I am very proud of it."

For Neil, whose father was from Texas, this isn't the country music he rebelled against as a teenager who loved rock 'n' roll.

"I saw Florida Georgia Line, and one of the guys has a Mohawk and tattoos," Neil said. "I mean, you can't get any more rock 'n' roll than that." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Ellen DeGeneres and Portia de Rossi ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Skywriting's the limit as Ellen and Portia celebrate their sixth anniversary

If there's one thing famous people are good at, it's setting unrealistic expectations for us normal folks. Case in point: Anyone having an anniversary soon, since Portia de Rossi went and set the bar way too high in celebrating her sixth anniversary with wife Ellen DeGeneres.

The talk show host posted a photo of the two smiling underneath the skywriting de Rossi had ordered for the day, with clouds spelling out "six." Skywriting! How are a nice dinner and some lotto tickets supposed to look after skywriting has been offered up as an option? Sheesh.

In a Moby Dick move, Franco gets naked for ALS Ice Bucket Challenge

Getting a little tired of those ALS Ice Bucket Challenge videos? Well, don't worry, because James Franco is here to keep things interesting. Hollywood's reigning enfant terrible got doused in a shower and passed the challenge on to Zach Braff, Keegan Allen and Joey King by way of a piece of paper shielding his naked crotch. Classy, Jim. Though, to be fair, he wasn't completely naked. Never one to pass up a good literary reference



James Franco

or bad pun, Franco wore a "Moby Dick" T-shirt. Thar she blows, indeed.

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This is so not what we thought Matthew would be packin'

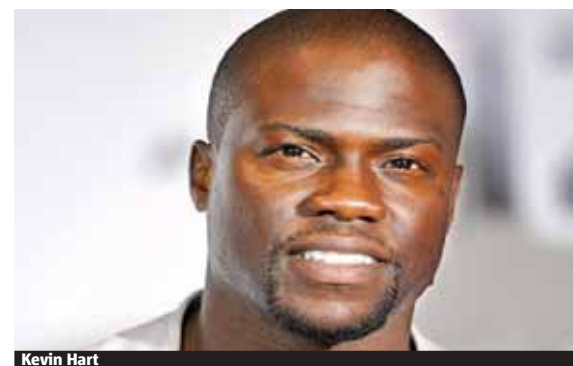


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This is of great cultural significance, so pay attention: Matthew McConaughey has officially vouched for the fanny pack, so it's cool again (if it was ever cool). The Dallas Buyers Club star wore one to a Red Sox-Astros game recently

— and even defended the accessory to CSN Houston's Julia Morales. "I'm not afraid of the fanny pack," McConaughey said. "You've got to kind of put it on the side to make it look a little not as nerdy, but still, practicality wins out. I got so much gear in here that I don't want in my pockets." Hoo boy. I mean, I know McConaughey is a dad now, but I had no idea he was such, you know, a ... dad.

On the plus side, if they really do become popular again, we'll have a whole new round of explaining why the name makes British people titter.



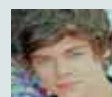
Kevin Hart

Parrish the thought! Ex calls Kevin Hart's new fiancée a home wrecker

Kevin Hart's been having a pretty good year, so how about some more good news? The comedian and actor announced via Twitter that he asked girlfriend Eniko Parrish to marry him. "She said YEEEEESSSS," he posted, along with a photo of the happy couple along with a rather impressive diamond ring on her finger. The couple has been dating for five years, though Hart's ex-

wife, Torrei Hart, previously told Entertainment Tonight that Parrish was the reason for their divorce — a claim Hart refuted. "My woman has nothing to do with my past marriage problems," he wrote. "It's almost (seven years) total of me not being with my ex ... I guess giving a woman over (\$20,000) a month and still being there for her and being an incredible father isn't enough."

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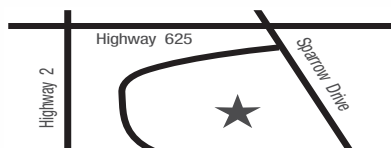
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France. Camp by the sea, not by the Champs-Élysées



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It's rural France at its most flexible and re-

laxed. Options range from frugal to fabulous. Pack a tent, fly into any French airport, rent a car and head out.

One such campground is the Ile de Re on the mid-Atlantic coast. The cost starts at 16 euro (\$21.50) with a bridge toll.

Re is best seen by bicycle. The island, 30 kilometres long and 5 kilometres wide, is flat as a pancake with one of Europe's most extensive bicycling networks.

Paved paths run through salt beds and vineyards. Haggle at rental

bike shops in one of the 10 villages, not at the campsite, to save money.

You can camp beside the beach on Re's sandy south coast. Nature here is genuinely wild: At high tide, the sand's been swallowed up; six hours later, you can walk a half kilo-

metre into the Atlantic, in bath-like calm, before your feet leave the muddy sand.

Hundreds of parked bicycles — and zero cars — mark the beach entrances, flanked by surf schools and catamaran clubs.

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Enjoying Lisbon's many luxuries in 48 hours

Portugal. Short on time? You can still lose yourself in this city — just make a promise you'll return for more

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To make it in Lisbon, you need two things: a supernatural pair of walking shoes and an appetite for cod and green wine.

I had both, but fresh off the airport shuttle and wandering around the waffle-like Baixa neighbourhood — a jumble of criss-crossed streets — I'd also need to be OK with being comically lost all the time. Somewhere around here was a boutique hostel that would be my base for two days.

I'd been told that the Baixa's Living Lounge was a trailblazer in a city-wide hostel movement that has afforded travellers with such high standards that hostels have become synonymous with hotels. Once I'd

located the second-floor hostel, slung my large backpack into a luggage-only elevator and waited for my room in a pristine living area with high ceilings, I understood why.

Later, in search of my first meal, recommended to me by the hostel owner, I slid along Rua da Prata's glossy mosaic tiles until the towering Arch of Triumph — a gateway to the Praça do Comércio or "Trade Square" — took my breath away. The majestic arch overlooks the river, and I walked along the Avenue Ribeira das Naus delighted to see the sidewalk slope into the waters of the Rio Tejo.

Eventually, I found the unassuming Solar do Kadete, where the owners were cooking seafood on a blackened grill. Seated under a grubby white awning, my cravings were sated with the grilled bacalhau (cod) and vinho verde (green wine, due to its young age). After lunch, I ventured into the Bairro Alto, a hilly neighbourhood where yellow trams tremble through cobbled streets. Between the churches and viewpoints,



Lisbon's Arch of Triumph is sure to take your breath away. iStock

there was enough here to pass an afternoon before dinner in the nearby Cais do Sodré area, where the fishing equipment

shop-turned-restaurant Sol e Pesca offers hundreds of colourful tins of sardines and tuna.

The next morning, I took a

bus west of downtown to the Belém district, where among the vestiges of Portugal's prosperity as a colonial power was

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the 177-year-old Casa Pastéis de Belém, the birthplace of the Portuguese custard tart, or pastel de nata. It's not that I didn't value the Belém tower's river views; I just appreciated a freshly baked nata so much more. That night, I was back in the Bairro, sipping Darjeeling and nursing blistered feet at the Pavilhão Chinês (Chinese Pavilion). What had once been a grocery store was now an iconic bar with five rooms chock-full of the owner's collections of model warplanes, Japanese fans and inordinate kitsch in between. There was something for everyone in this bar. It figured.

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Cinnamon twirls crown a cobbler

Stovetop Mixed Berry Cobbler.

Cobbler is traditionally topped pastry, but this one comes with a cinnamon stick on the side



DINNER EXPRESS
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Be sure to look around your city for various farmers' markets and find out what's best and in season right now.

Talk to the vendors — they always have great recommendations on what to do with in-season produce.

Check city hall, libraries or community centres as well as farms to find out when these markets are on and what they will be bringing that week.

In Canada, we are lucky that at certain times of the summer we can combine some wonderful produce to make awesome stir-fries, soups, pastas and, of course, dessert!

Seasonal fruit is a great way to enjoy dessert through the week and, of course, planning ahead will allow you to sneak in a little more sweet treat into this bowl of goodness.

Take a mix of fresh berries, for example, and create

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This cobbler is great on its own, with ice cream or with the cinnamon swirl sticks in the recipe.

Cobblers usually have the pastry right on top of the fruit. This recipe leaves the pastry off to the side so you can see the vibrant colour of the berries.

A crisp puff pastry cinnamon stick is the perfect choice. You can make the cinnamon sticks ahead of time and crisp them up again in the oven before serving the cobbler.

Cooking the berries on the stove helps retain their juiciness and their shape.

You can also try combining some chopped fresh peaches or plums with the strawberries. Simply make sure the total amount is 5 cups (1.25 l) of fruit.

Directions

1. Cinnamon Sticks: On lightly floured surface, roll out frozen puff pastry to 14 inch by 11 inch (35 cm x 28 cm) rectangle. Spread the pastry evenly with butter. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Fold pastry over and roll gently to push together. Cut into 16 strips and twist each strip to place on parchment paper lined bak-

Ingredients

Cinnamon Sticks

- 1 pkg (400 g) frozen puff pastry, thawed
- 1/4 cup (50 ml) butter, softened
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) granulated sugar
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) ground cinnamon

Cobbler

- 3 tbsp (45 ml) butter
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) granulated sugar
- 2 cups (500 ml) sliced fresh strawberries
- 2 cups (500 ml) fresh blueberries
- 1 cup (250 ml) fresh blackberries
- 1 tsp (5 ml) ground cardamom or cinnamon
- 2 tbsp (25 ml) cornstarch
- 2 tbsp (25 ml) orange liqueur or juice

ing sheet. Bake in 425 F (220 C) oven for about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Set aside.

2. Cobbler: In a large shallow saucepan, melt the butter and granulated sugar over medium heat. Add the strawberries, blueberries, blackberries and cardamom or cinnamon.

3. Bring to a simmer, stirring occasionally for about 10 minutes or until berries release juices and soften slightly. Whisk the cornstarch and orange liqueur together and stir into berry mixture and cook for 1 minute or until thickened.

4. Serve the Stovetop Mixed Berry Cobbler with cinnamon sticks.



This recipe makes six servings. EMILY RICHARDS



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How not to cringe when the clock ticks

It's time to talk about it. Succeeding at both work and play without compromising the quality of either one

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People tend to associate busy with stressful. However, busy is also beautiful because it can mean that a person has found multiple hobbies, people and causes to be passionate about — to the point that they want to make time for all of them.

We've all heard the saying, "If you want something done, give it to a busy person."

Busy people are busy because they know how to prioritize and manage these multiple priorities.

From getting As on essays to working your way up in the workplace to staying in shape and maintaining friendships — it's easy to overload your plate. Plus, you've still got to sleep and eat and find time to pick up the phone and call Grandma.

So how do you manage it all properly?

Be realistic

You can't do everything, but you can do a lot.

You just need to take a good hard look at where your time is going (and where it should be going). If you're thinking of taking a 6 a.m. kickboxing class before work, look at what



Time: It's limited, but it's yours to use wisely. ISTOCK

you're doing around 10 p.m. each night.

Are you wasting an hour scrolling through Facebook? If so, cut that, and head to bed early so you can tack this class onto your list.

If you're using your evening to get readings done, perhaps this isn't something you can cut — meaning the kickboxing class might have to take a backseat for the time being.

Tip: Schedule in your biggest priorities first — everything else gets bonus time.

Love what you're doing

We all have to do things we don't want to do (a.k.a. every first year psych assignment that was ever invented), but surround these things with things you love doing.

• Find classes you enjoy.

- Surround yourself with people you genuinely care about.
- Find passion in your work.

To put it simply, if you look forward to your life every day, your "busy" will get a lot less stressful.

Tip: Find ways to love the things you have to do, be it taking interesting electives or

Buy a day planner

Use a day planner to write down all your appointments, coffee dates, essay deadlines, etc.

- On Sunday nights open the planner to see where you need to allocate your energy for the coming week, and then plan your free time.
- If you have class Monday morning and evening but the afternoon is wide open, do you have assignments you need to finish? Apartments you need to hunt for?
- What about grocery shopping? Or could you meet a friend for lunch and save the groceries until Tuesday?
- Figure out what fits where — and stick to it.

checking it every few hours instead of constantly glancing over and getting lost in distraction.

Knowing you have a break (and some caffeine) in your future makes your work time that much more productive — meaning you get done faster and that final break can last a whole lot longer.

Tip: Consider your brain to be like an eight-hour workday. At work you get multiple breaks to take a few minutes to yourself, rejuvenate, and fuel up. Your brain needs the same treatment in order to stay sharp and productive.

Get creative

Call your Mom on your walk to work.

Utilize your time on public transit to read the paper or memorize your lines for the school musical.

Sign up for a volleyball team with your friends, combining workout time with social time.

Move your "bedtime" up a half-hour so you have a half-hour allotted for that book you've been meaning to read. Find ways to utilize the time you naturally have, and your To Do list just got cut in half.

Tip: Find ways to fill your "hidden time" — leaving your real time open for the things you really want to do.

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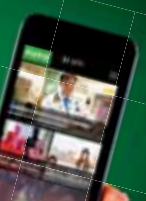
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Putting yourself out there is tough. Meeting new people is intimidating, networking is exhausting, and you can't shake the fear that your attempts to meet new people are perceived as annoying.

However, roughly 80 per cent of jobs are never even advertised, which means that creating your own opportunities is a great way to build your career — but where do you start? How can you successfully master this market and push yourself forward (without being, well, pushy)?

Get the right attitude

You won't get anywhere if you're held back by doubt.

Yes, networking can be awkward, and looking for new



Volunteering introduces you to a whole new pool of people. If there's a particular organization you're interested in working with, get in touch and ask them how to go about volunteering your time with them. ISTOCK

opportunities around every corner may make you feel like a creep.

Remember, if you approach each situation in a clear and direct way, no reasonable person will find your requests for information or inquiries off-putting.

Tip: It's good to be prepared for a certain amount of disinterest. Some people just won't want to engage with you — and that's OK.

Give as much as you take

Leveraging your contacts is a great way to find out about opportunities.

Not only will you benefit from an expanded network, you'll have a decent chance of a referral or "in" in the form of your connection!

However, you can't ask for favours without being willing to dish out yourself. Want to take someone for coffee to pick their brain? Have some-

thing to offer in return.

Tip: Don't just blindly suggest lunches to every contact you know. Have a question they can specifically answer, or seek information they in particular can provide you with.

Navigate the social job market

Building up your social presence will introduce you to others on social who may be able to help you out. Well-positioned experts in your chosen field usually have a good sense of where hot new opportunities are hiding. There's an added benefit here: employers will look you up online before hiring you for anything. Ensure your social presence is just as notable as your real one.

Tip: Be professional — but let your personality shine through. For example, share articles you find informative, but expand on why it resonated with you in the first place.

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Because of the increased globalization of the business world, it's not unusual for many of office workers to have colleagues who live in far-flung places around the world.

But constantly video-conferencing and emailing with people you may never meet in person has its challenges, especially if you know nothing about the cultural mores of your new colleagues. In her new book, *The Culture Map: Breaking Through the Invisible Boundaries of Global Business*, author and business professor Erin Meyer provides readers with a blueprint for navigating the sometimes-rocky road of cross-cultural business relations.

"What I say to my MBA students is that if you want to be successful in the future, you have to develop the skills to

Converse with care

"People love to talk about cultural differences, as long as you make it sound like you think the other culture is positive and you talk your own culture in a humble way."

Erin Meyer
Author and professor



Skype has made connecting with colleagues from afar much simpler. iStock

understand and ask the question: 'How do I motivate my employees in different parts of the world?' says Meyer.

Uncertain about how you can develop a successful partnership with a team of software engineers in India or a group of accountants in Sweden? Meyer says that a good manager can make things run smoothly despite being oceans away.

Know when to call and when to email

"If you can talk over the phone in order to build up that initial connection before you move to email, that's always better," says Meyer. "And even better than that is if you can do Skype, because once people have seen your face, then you can use that opportunity to get to know them a little bit and then you can move to more task-oriented media like email."

Try to break the ice

Sometimes it's not possible to ever meet your co-workers face-to-face, but that doesn't mean you can't make a connection. Meyer shares a story of how one manager broke the ice with his team of young Indian program-

mers by sending them YouTube videos of the latest pop songs, saying, "I love this song, this is what I love about it, it's really hot in India right now — what do you think?" explains Meyer.

Acknowledge your mistakes

Unintentionally making an offensive remark happens, but there are ways to fix the damage. It is key to acknowledge your clumsiness and be open to change. Meyer says one of the managers she talked to won his team over with honesty. "It just didn't occur to us that people in other parts of the world might be more focused on giving a softer relationship approach to things," he says.

Don't be afraid to ask about cultural differences

Sometimes the best way to avoid a cultural conflict is to simply talk to a trusted colleague about what you should do. "People love to talk about cultural differences, as long as you make it sound like you think the other culture is positive and you talk your own culture in a humble way," says Meyer.

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In this Dec. 23, 2004, file photo, NHL player Steve Moore listens to a question during a news conference in Toronto. A settlement has been reached in Moore's lawsuit against Todd Bertuzzi for his career-ending hit during an NHL game 10 years ago. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bertuzzi, Moore reach settlement

Just before trial. Ten years after fateful hit, former players agree on undisclosed deal

A settlement has been reached in Steve Moore's lawsuit against NHL forward Todd Bertuzzi, more than 10 years after the infamous on-ice attack ended Moore's career.

Geoff Adair, a lawyer for Bertuzzi, confirmed the case has been "settled in its totality," but said the terms are confidential.

Reaction

"We are pleased that the resolution of this matter allows the parties to turn the page and look to the future." NHL deputy commissioner Bill Daly

The multimillion-dollar lawsuit had been scheduled to go to trial Sept. 8.

"We are pleased that the resolution of this matter allows the parties to turn the page and look to the future," NHL deputy commissioner Bill Daly said in an email.

Media reports later Tuesday

suggested there was a snag in finalizing the deal, but Adair did not respond to follow-up requests for comment.

Messages seeking comment from Moore's lawyer, Bertuzzi's agent and the Canucks were not returned.

The notorious hit happened on March 8, 2004. Bertuzzi,

then playing for the Vancouver Canucks, hit Moore from behind, sending the Colorado Avalanche rookie crashing face-first to the ice and leaving him with a concussion and fractured vertebrae.

Moore alleged the Canucks had put a bounty on his head following his check that injured their captain Markus Naslund. Bertuzzi pleaded guilty to criminal assault causing bodily harm for the hit and was sentenced in December 2004 to one year probation and 80 hours of community service.

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Five more years

MacArthur inks extension deal

The Ottawa Senators have signed forward Clarke MacArthur to a \$23.25-million US, five-year contact extension.

The deal runs through the end of the 2019-2020 season and has an average annual value of \$4.65 million, the team said in a release.

MacArthur, a 29-year-old native of Lloydminster, Alta., scored a career-high 24 goals and had 31 assists in 79 games last season.

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Clarke MacArthur GETTY IMAGES

In two years' time

Islanders to change owners

The New York Islanders are selling a minority stake of the team, with a former Washington Capitals co-owner and a London-based investor to become full owners in two years.

The hockey team said Tuesday a group led by former Capitals co-owner Jon Ledecky and investor Scott Malkin agreed to buy a "substantial" minority interest. Terms weren't immediately disclosed.

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And the slump continues ...

Another loss. Brewers make mincemeat of the Toronto Blue Jays

Mike Fiers pitched seven dominant innings and Jonathan Lucroy and Aramis Ramirez each had a pair of doubles as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 6-1 on Tuesday night.

to Blue Jays 6-1 on Tuesday night.

In his third start since being recalled from Triple-A Nashville on Aug. 9,

Fiers (3-1) held the Blue Jays to two hits and one run and retired the final 18 batters he faced in a 106-pitch outing.

Fiers, who posted a career-high 14 strikeouts while pitching six innings in a win

On Tuesday night

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Blue Jays

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struck out six and walked one.

He has given up two runs over his three starts.

Milwaukee won its fifth consecutive game. The Blue Jays have lost six of seven.

The Brewers jumped on Toronto starter J.A. Happ (8-8) immediately, belting three doubles to take a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

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Carlos Gomez of the Milwaukee Brewers hits a double in the top of the first against the Jays on Tuesday in Milwaukee. MIKE MCGINNIS/GETTY IMAGES

Beefed-up security

Yankee Stadium debuts metal detectors

Welcome to Yankee Stadium, where security measures now resemble those at the airport. And starting next season, that will be the case at every ballpark in the big leagues.

As part of Major League Baseball's security plan, metal detectors were added at some Yankee Stadium gates beginning Tuesday night, when New York hosted the Houston Astros.

All 30 big league parks will have metal detectors by opening day 2015.

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Mariners win 5-2

Iwakuma fans 11 in dominating start vs. Phillies

Hisashi Iwakuma struck out a season-high 11 batters in eight scoreless innings and Kyle Seager homered to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Tuesday night.

Iwakuma (12-6) was masterful while allowing four hits and no walks. Since July 1, the right-hander is 7-2 with a 1.63 ERA, 65 strikeouts and four walks in 72 innings over 10 starts.

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Budding talent. Mo'ne can also paint a sports masterpiece on the court

Fans have lined the grassy hills beyond the playing field at the Little League World Series to see Mo'ne Davis. The concession stands have sold out of the powder-blue T-shirts of her Mid-Atlantic team.

The Philadelphia star is the first female to win a game, let alone a two-hit shutout, in series history.

Seventy-eight-year-old former Negro League star Mamie (Peanut) Johnson called the 13-year-old Davis "the best thing since food."

And yet, in spite of her 110 km/h fastball, baseball isn't Davis' best game. Her basketball coach said she is even better on the hardwood.

"She's a phenomenal pitcher, but I think her best sport is basketball," said Debra Brady, Davis's basketball coach at Springside Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia.

"She (is) head and shoulders above any kid I've ever coached at that age level."

Despite her skills, Steve Bandura said Davis is very



Mo'ne Davis
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humble.

"She came in after one (of her school's basketball games) and I asked, 'How'd you do?'" Bandura said. "She said, 'We won 41-37.'"

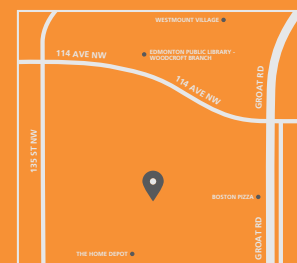
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- **Engine:** 3.6-litre V6 (283 hp)
- **Transmission:** Six-speed automatic
- **Base price:** \$27,995 (plus destination)

Market position

Most automakers have abandoned minivans, but they're still practical for many buyers. Most find them easier to access than a crossover or SUV, especially if you have a lot of people and cargo.

Points

- The third row folds flat in the floor, and can also be flipped backwards for "tailgate seating" when the van is parked and the liftgate is up.
- An Eco setting adjusts the engine and transmission response for improved fuel economy, although it diminishes performance.
- The dash-mounted shift lever allows for more cargo space in the centre console.



The third-row seats fold into the floor or flip back for tailgating.

Interesting features

Fold-into-the-floor second-row seats; trailer sway control; easy-clean floor mats; driver's knee airbag; tire pressure warning; available heated steering wheel.

Pioneer still leads pack

PHOTOS: JIL MCINTOSH



Review. Dodge Grand Caravan shines with its low price, convenience and multi-use interior

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Back in 1984, Chrysler wowed the auto world with its new Magic Wagon minivan. Families couldn't get enough of this practical machine and, pretty soon, just about everybody was offering one.

Eventually, though, they were displaced by the rising popularity of SUVs and crossovers. Only a few are offered today, including the original — the Dodge Grand Caravan.

It starts at \$27,995 for the base Canada Value Package trim, although various incentives bring its selling price much lower. My tester was the SXT Plus, which starts at \$34,495 before rebates, and includes second-row Stow 'n' Go bucket seats that fold into the floor, a feature found exclusively in Chrysler's minivans (the Grand Caravan is also sold as the upscale Chrysler Town & Country).

Mine also had such add-on options as a rear-seat DVD system, power sliding doors and liftgate, navigation, satellite radio, and a front-seat floor console with a pull-out rear storage drawer.

Those second-row seats fold into under-floor bins that can be used for hidden storage when the seats are



The front seats are set high and forward, so check your leg room first.

upright, but to accommodate them, the front seats are set forward and high. I didn't have any issues, but my taller husband complained that his knees were too close to the dash. Check the fit of all

front-seat folks before you sign on the dotted line.

All Grand Caravans use a 3.6-litre V6 engine that makes a healthy 283 horsepower, and does a great job of moving the van around, even

Compare



1 Toyota Sienna
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2 Honda Odyssey
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3 Ford Transit Connect
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when it's fully packed with passengers and gear.

It's mated exclusively to a six-speed automatic transmission. The steering is smooth and quick to respond, and is pleasant to drive, and although the ride's slightly harsher than that of its Japanese rivals, it's still OK.

The Grand Caravan scores well with a starting price below its rivals, its easily configurable interior, and lots of convenience features to make it easy to get the family where everyone needs to go. Minivans may not be as popular anymore, but they're still just as useful.

5 DRIVE

What test car is Garry bringing us this week? We literally have no clue what he's bringing us until it lands in our driveway, but who are we to doubt Garry Sowerby, who has a bazillion Guinness records for around-the-world driving? That's a bazillion more than we have, after all. Come along and find out as we drive 'em, dirty 'em and shoot 'em with our phone cams. These are real-life, no-glam reviews.

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Big and powerful Silverado HD way more truck than most need

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Designed for heavy lifting and towing, I felt like a poser driving this behemoth to the coffee shop in surfer shorts and flip-flops

This thing is a monster. Huge. Garry says it's proportioned like an off-shore race boat, only backwards.

I'm not so sure about that, but for the first time in a long time, I have no way to properly evaluate a vehicle that Garry has dropped on the doorstep.

Like, at all. I usually write about "normal" passenger cars and not farm implements, so testing this one is a bit of mystery.

This new-for-2015 Chevrolet Silverado HD 2500 has a four-door cab and an eight-foot box — a long and rather unusual combination — and is built for pulling boats and horse trailers and hauling big rocks, probably all at the same time.

Guess I'll take it to get ... a coffee, then.

The truth is that most light-duty trucks are far too capable for the people who buy them. So who really needs a heavy-duty truck? Someone must.

Hopping up — way up — and in with my flip-flops and surfer shorts and T-shirt, I feel like a poser. A total fraud. I need overalls, workboots, and a hard hat or a stetson to operate this baby. The proper uniform is a must.

It seems ridiculous to even drive this \$76,110 2500 HD — a vehicle that can tow about nine metric tonnes — without something other than a 12-ounce dark-roast coffee as the ultimate payload. But off we go. It's like flying around in an empty cargo plane to deliver a letter.

As capable as I'm sure this truck is — since there is no real way for me to test it out — it's like living with an



The 2015 Chevy Silverado 2500 HD is built for pulling boats and horse trailers, or hauling big rocks, probably all at the same time. JEFF MELNYCHUK



This giant truck won't fit in your garage, or most parking spots.



The eight-foot truck bed is twice as long as the four-door cab.

elephant and not a vehicle. It won't fit in any garage that has a closing door. It has to live outside.

Nor does it fit in any normal parking spot, whether at the mall, on the street or at the coffee shop.

Let me make this clear: You can park it at home, at the job site and at the very back of the mall lot, next to all the those weird vacationers overnighting with their motorhomes. But that's pretty much it.

The nice part about this particular Silverado HD is that it's decked out inside with luxury-like trappings. For more than \$75,000, one would expect nothing less, except the door panels are just functional plastic. The base price is \$50,920.

And despite a stiff suspension needed to control the motion of immense payloads, the HD rides pretty well, without hopping around, partly because the distance between the front and rear wheels is 14



The interior is decked out with all the luxury trappings you would expect to find in a \$75,000 vehicle.

Bang for the buck

- Wow: The real deal for pickups, pretty imposing, surprisingly smooth ride, built for real work, towing capacity, gets coffee no problem, diesel rocks.
- Hmm: You need to change your parking habits, all the good stuff costs extra — like 10 grand for the diesel.

Ready for anything

"Unfortunately, most of the real capability of this truck will go to waste, even by people who actually need such a workhorse."

Jeff Melnychuk
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feet, which is longer than the average compact sedan.

Of all the options, the 397-horsepower Duramax Diesel engine (with 765 lb.-ft. of torque) is the most expensive, and useful, at close to \$10,000. It clobbers the base gasoline V8.

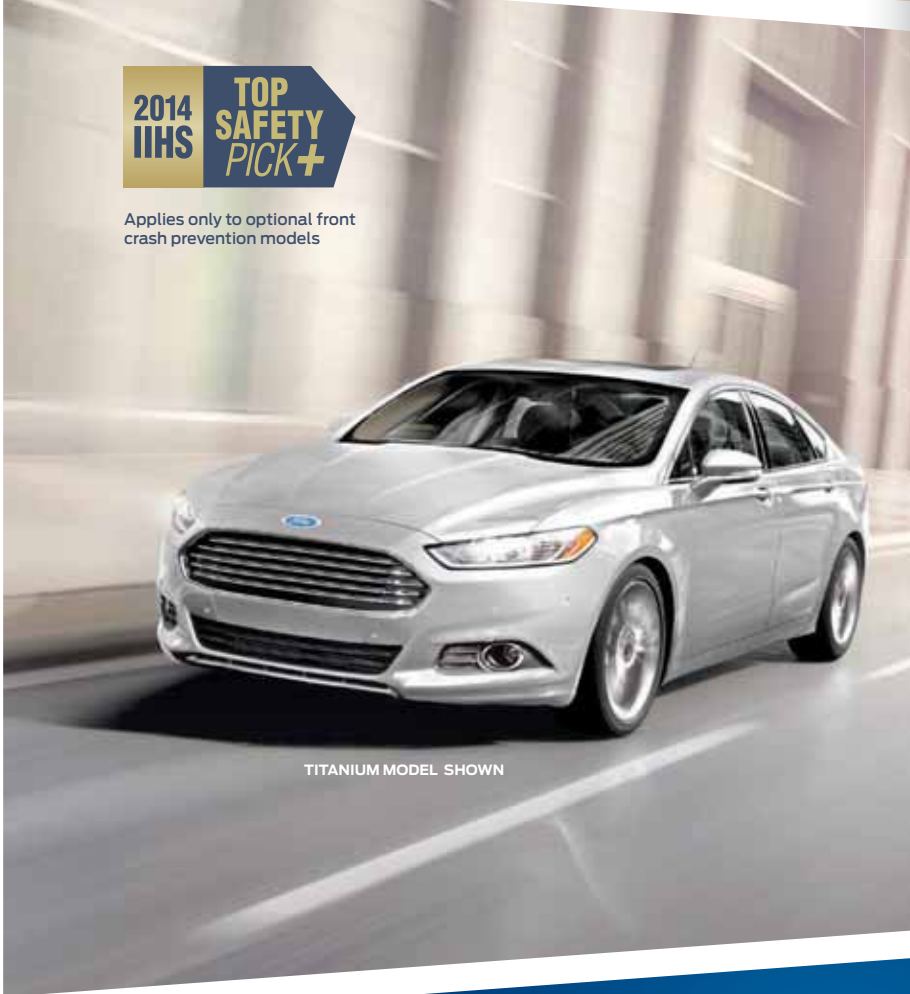
The Allison six-speed automatic transmission adds \$1,445. The \$1,600 polished 20-inch wheels cost nearly as much as the Z71 off-road package.

Because you're dealing with a huge truck, every add-on is bigger, with a matching cost. But most, like the back-up camera, climate control and Bose audio system, are much appreciated.

Unfortunately, most of the real capability of this truck will go to waste, even by people who actually need such a workhorse. Even more so for someone like myself, with his piping-hot 12-ounce cup of dark-roast riding around in the cupholder.



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Second gear.
Hyundai Sonata
2011 to 2014

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There's an all-new Sonata arriving at Hyundai dealers for 2015, meaning the 2010 to '14 generation of this break-out family sedan is now transitioning into used-car territory. Key competitors include the Honda Accord, Chevrolet Malibu, Toyota Camry, Ford Fusion and Mazda6.

Look for an advanced navigation system, proximity key with push-button start, full multimedia connectivity, heated leather seats, paddle shifters, a sunroof, automatic climate control and more. A 400-watt Infinity stereo system was available on high-end models, too.

Test Drive

If equipped with push-button start, ensure it works with all available key-fobs.

Several owners have complained about the difficulty of keeping this generation of Sonata centred in its lane at highway speeds, likely due to the calibration of the steering system, which is light, lazy and has no on-centre feel. The soft-set suspension doesn't help, either. Some owners have had the steering system reprogrammed to be stiffer.

Although relatively rare, some owners have reported issues with their transmissions, from hard shifting and clunking right up to transmission failure and replacement under warranty.



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What owners like



Relative bang for the buck, overall value, a sense of on-board space and a gutsy four-cylinder base engine were all rated highly.

What owners dislike



Some owners wish for more steering feel, a faster reacting manual-shift mode, and a more pleasing sound from the engine, which tends to sound dull and uninspired when pushed.

Engines



Hyundai's Theta II four-cylinder engine with direct gas injection serves up 198 horsepower from the 2.4-litre four-cylinder engine, and a turbocharged 2-litre four-cylinder offers V6-like horsepower of 274 hp. All models have a six-speed transmission. A hybrid gas-electric model was also available, but we'll cover that one in a separate report.

The verdict

A last-generation Sonata seems to be a worthy bet as a used car, if comfort, space and upscale design are priorities. Although not issue-free, most of the more common problems should be easily identified on a test drive and easily addressed by a mechanic.

Distracted driving. One-third of young drivers admit to selfies behind wheel

Young British drivers are the most likely in Europe to snap a smartphone self-portrait when they should have two eyes on the road and two hands on the wheel.

In a survey of 7,000 18-to-24-year-olds across Europe, 50 per cent admitted they had taken a photo while driving, while one in four said they had taken a selfie.

Although the worrying trend is most prevalent in the

U.K., 28 per cent of German and French respondents also said they'd snapped themselves behind the wheel, putting them in joint second place. At the other end of the scale, Belgian drivers were the least likely to take a selfie (17 per cent).

Away from snapshots, 25 per cent of respondents have accessed social media sites while driving. Yet when asked if they thought such

activities were dangerous, 95 per cent said "yes."

Ford, which commissioned the survey, is more than a little concerned by the findings. It calculates that snapping a selfie takes an average of 14 seconds, while a quick glance at a social media site takes 20 seconds. If a car is travelling at 100 km/h, that means that every 20 seconds it has covered a distance of 555 metres — the

equivalent of more than five Canadian football fields — all while the driver is looking away from the road.

A similar study in 2012 found that talking on the phone was young drivers' biggest crime — 44 per cent of all respondents admitted to doing so, with Russian and Swedish drivers (70 per cent) being the most likely and U.K. drivers (15 per cent) the least likely. **AFP**



If you post to social media on the road, you might hit a post on the way. **AFP**

Car-bike turf wars destined to heat up

Autopilot. As cities work to ease gridlock and revitalize their inner cores, drivers will need to do a better job of sharing the road



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How about that driver who was caught on camera a couple of weeks ago, driving down one of Vancouver's separated and dedicated bike lanes? I guess I laughed when I saw the video on YouTube. It had a charming Charlie Chaplin vibe I thought.

But maybe I shouldn't have laughed — the driver's actions almost caused one pedestrian and one cyclist to invest in some rural real estate ("buy the farm").

At any rate, the video got me, and a lot of others, thinking about the relationship between drivers and bicyclists.

They've always had an uneasy relationship, but things are looking to get even hairier in the next few years, as cities deal with gridlock and look to revitalize their inner cores.

To that latter point, this past Sunday morning, Toronto held a pilot project called Open Streets TO, where major portions of Bloor and Yonge streets were closed to vehicle use. Similar Open Streets projects have been successful in other major cities, including New York, L.A., Paris and Mexico City.

I suspect most of the hard lines taken by either bike or car fundamentalists are a result of the nature of their relationship — the forced sharing of precious and finite resources, in this case, public pavement. Nothing like a turf war to get your guard up.

The other element at play is that serious bicyclists and dedicated motorists tend to be born that way.

There are certainly converts going either way, but car people and bike people tend to be loyal to their respective teams.



Toronto's Open Streets event closed portions of Yonge and Bloor to clear the way for pedestrians and cyclists. TORSTAR

Earlier this summer, I used my bicycle for part of my journey to Chrysler Canada, where I was to pick up a test vehicle. I arrived at the same time as fellow auto scribe David Booth. He was aghast at my choice of transport and

wanted to revoke my auto journalist decoder ring.

And consider this quote from Grant Peterson, the noted American bicycling advocate, author, and proprietor of Rivendell Bicycle Works:

"Every now and then, a reporter gets a bike commuter to say high gas prices drove him to it, but I'm skeptical."

"I think most people, shot full of truth serum, would agree that even \$5 per gallon is a bargain for independent

travel up to at least 60 miles, with all you can fit into a car, from delicate flowers and chandeliers to infants and elderly folks. Try doing that on a bike or public transport."

He adds his bicycle-commuting ways also have nothing to do with a desire to do something green.

He does it because he doesn't like driving, but loves bicycling, and loves how it keeps him fit.

These are "personal pay-offs," he says, "not philanthropic or far-seeing green ones, and I think that's the same for anybody."

If the goal is to get more people out of their cars and onto bikes, he figures it will take much more than cheer-leading and current gas prices.

For the most part then, people who love cars will keep driving, and people who love bikes will keep riding.

So we have lots of work ahead, to keep them both achieving their mutual goal of getting around, along with the biker's other goal of staying out of the ER department.



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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Keep your ideas simple today. The more complicated your plans get the more likely it is they will end in failure. You don't need to do anything out of the ordinary at the moment.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You need to give others the impression you are not the sort who can be easily manipulated. Act tough today, even if you don't feel tough inside.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

If you find yourself getting emotional for no good reason over the next 24 hours, remind yourself of all the things you have to be thankful for.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You have a lot to think about and you can't think straight with so much noise going on around you. Find a quiet space you can call your own.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

If your inner voice tells you something today you must not ignore it. No matter what everyone else may be doing, if it does not feel right to you then give it a miss.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Stay where you are and don't start anything new today. You will get your chance to shine when the Sun enters your sign on the 23rd.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Don't try to stop a friend or relative from doing something you do not approve of. Most likely it will make them even more determined to do it, just to annoy you.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Don't give up on something just because you have grown bored with it. Use your intelligence to find ways to spice them up a bit.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

The planets warn if you stick your nose in someone else's business you may have trouble getting it out again. Focus on what you enjoy and ignore everything else.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You appear to have pushed yourself a bit too hard of late and are beginning to feel the effects. Give yourself a break. Never mind about your work — it can wait.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

No matter what mistakes you have made, you must forgive yourself, and others, too. Grudges will hold you back.

♓ Pisces

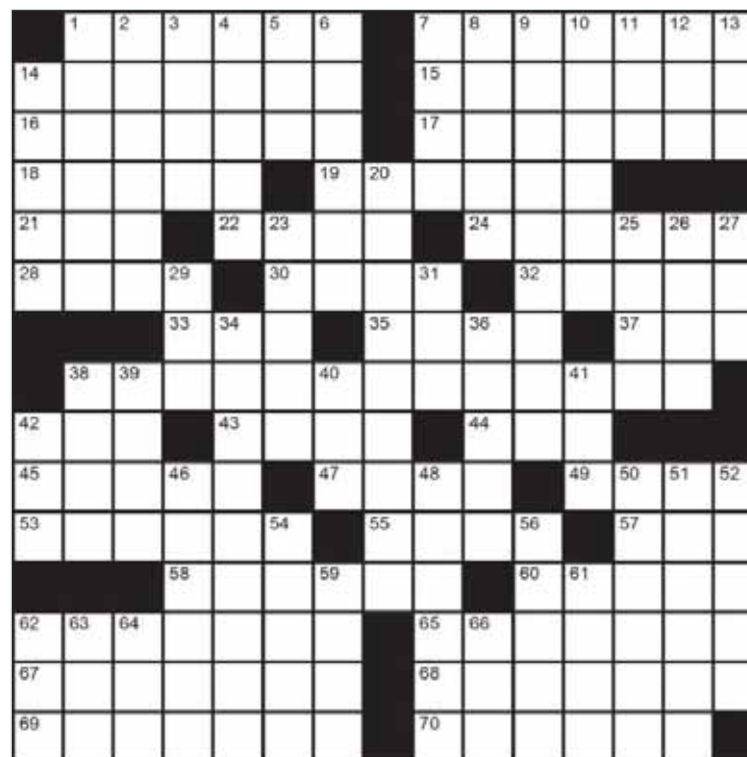
Feb. 20 - March 20

Sometimes you can be rather stubborn and that could be a problem today if you refuse to abandon an idea that clearly is no longer worth defending.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Diner drinks
7. It's opened/closed by a driver: 2 wds.
14. Dish of the day
15. "What if God was..." Joan Osborne hit: 3 wds.
16. Julie __, Montreal-born astronaut
17. Scientific experiment critters: 2 wds.
18. Fall colour
19. Rocker Mr. Vedder's
21. Kicker's accessory
22. Sitarist, __ Shankar
24. They look like large alpacas
28. Vodka brand
30. Bartlett __
32. Movie critic Jeffrey
33. New newt
35. 1958 Leslie Caron title role
37. __ to Joy (Friedrich Schiller work)
38. 1982 Canadian slasher flick: 2 wds.
42. Ms. D'Angelo, to pals
43. Court plea, __ contendere
44. Green light buttons
45. Invigorating
47. Forecasting quotes, briefly
49. Small argument
53. Amazing store bargains
55. I, to Socrates
57. Antacid brand
58. Abhor



60. Beamed/smiled: 2 wds.
62. "___ of Alcatraz" (1962) starring Burt Lancaster
65. Lake __ (It's on the Ontario-Quebec border)
67. Cold country?

68. "___ Fringe" by Red Rider
69. It could go either way...
70. Backdrops

Down

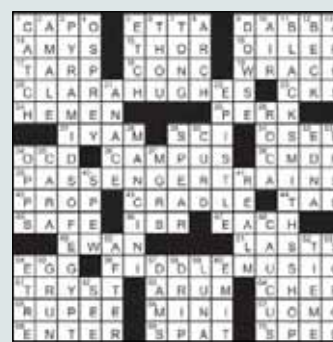
1. Actress Sissy
2. "___, My My (Into

- the Black)" by Neil Young & Crazy Horse
3. Computer company
4. One flying a tailed toy, say
5. Gnaw
6. Vintage album's protection
7. "___ Mountain"

- (2003)
8. "I broke ___!" (Manicuree's moan)
9. Arcade Fire song: "___ (Lies)"
10. Paris art museum, Musee __
11. Birds ___ feather...
12. In deep sleep

13. Web feed syst. for updates
14. Commercials
20. Doctor's determination
23. Is ___ (Most likely will)
25. Feathered expanse
26. Ampersands
27. Compass pt.
29. "Indeed!"
31. Trucking vehicle
34. Ken __, Winnipeg-born actor/filmmaker
36. Apparition
38. Green, to Gaston
39. Jazz vocalist Ms. Anderson
40. 'Tact' suffix
41. Battleship letters in The States
42. Blues guitarist Mr. King's
46. Aerosmith's "Back in the ___"
48. Destroys
50. Diminutive
51. Jackal-headed Egyptian deity
52. Subject
54. TV holder
56. "Drop me ___." (Write!)
59. Make __ meet
61. "I'd consider ___ honour..."
62. Contracting proposal
63. Hockey surface
64. Particular political party person, puny-ly
66. Tampa Bay football player, briefly

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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

9	1	8	4	7	2	3	5	6
5	4	6	3	1	8	2	9	7
2	3	7	9	5	6	4	1	8
7	2	9	6	8	4	1	3	5
8	6	3	5	2	1	9	7	4
4	5	1	7	3	9	8	6	2
1	9	4	8	6	5	7	2	3
3	8	5	2	9	7	6	4	1
6	7	2	1	4	3	5	8	9

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